

IUP

M A G A Z I N E

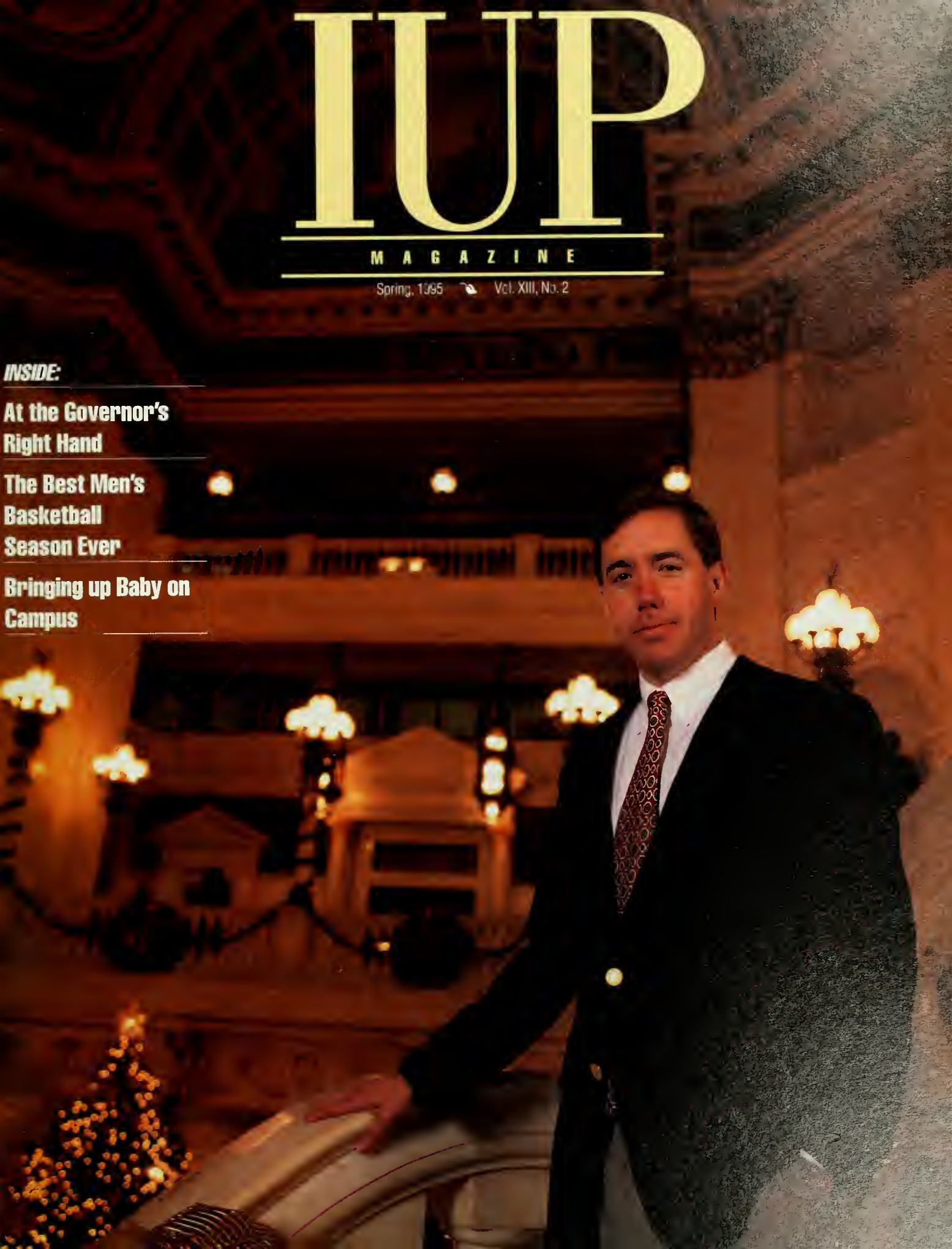
Spring, 1995  Vol. XIII, No. 2

INSIDE:

**At the Governor's
Right Hand**

**The Best Men's
Basketball
Season Ever**

**Bringing up Baby on
Campus**



'The Girl Babe Ruth'

Meet Margaret Gisolo. Actually, some of this magazine's readers already have. Gisolo was a physical education department faculty member at Indiana State Teachers College from 1947 to 1952, teaching health classes and dance. The department chairperson at the time was George Miller.

But long before she came to Indiana, Margaret Gisolo was famous. During the summer of 1928, she became what one author has called "a folk heroine in the national sports press." The *New York Times* ran her picture with the caption "The Girl Babe Ruth of Blanford, Ind." And it was all because she could play baseball.

The story began in the tiny coal town of Blanford, where Gisolo, a first-generation American, grew up loving the game. Across the street from her family's general store was the town's sandlot. Her brother, Toney, a former minor leaguer, taught Gisolo to hit and to field. She pitched for her grade school team and, when the American Legion began its Junior baseball program in 1928, she signed on at second base.

Gisolo's feminine presence on the team went unremarked until Blanford came up against archrival Clinton, Ind., in a best-of-three-game series for the championship of Vermillion County. The first game went into extra innings, with the decisive hit coming from the bat of Margaret Gisolo, who singled to short right in the



Courtesy of Margaret Gisolo

Gisolo with one of her 1928 Blanford Cubs teammates, John "Catfish" Marzenko.

IUP C O N T E N T S

Spring, 1995
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in the Capitol Rotunda, Harrisburg.
Photograph by John Bender.

BACK COVER: Spring comes
to the Tri-Dorms. Photograph by
John Bender.

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caregivers.



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years since he grad-
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For the second straight
year, men's basketball
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Elite Eight. This year's
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ending the season with a
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Barry Reeger

IUP F E A T U R E

Ice Palace

Photographs by Barry Reeger

After twenty-four years, the IUP club hockey program finally has a home to call its own. In fact, the Indians have moved into a veritable palace: the \$2.25-million Indiana Ice Center, which opened in December to rave reviews.



Tom Potts from Indiana checks a Penn State J.V. player to the obvious delight of IUP fans.

In third-period action, IUP in white jerseys is leading a Penn State team.





IUP's Pete Benvenuti from Kittingham pauses for refreshment in the penalty box.

Losing to West Virginia after the second period, a dispirited IUP team listens to a locker-room critique from Coach Sam Kelly. IUP went back on the ice and won.



Defenseman Nathan Zorich from Indiana moves the puck up the ice past the IUP logo.



“

It's just an unbelievable facility,” said IUP coach Sam Kelly, who doubles as the executive director of the Ice Center. “The developer, Tom Zaucha, and the owners seemed committed to putting up a first-class facility. It's one of the best I've seen.”

Previous IUP teams played “home” games at the Golden Mile Arena in Monroeville, forty-five miles from campus. The Indians had to hit the road for practice sessions, too.

But no more. An IUP program inaugurated in 1971 has found a true home—at last.

Bob Fulton

palace

Borrowed Babies

by Regan Houser

In the earlier part of this century, a woman was expected to know a lot about a lot of things. Being a gracious hostess, a good cook, an impeccable housekeeper, an adept seamstress, a sympathetic nurse and, above all, a nurturing mother, were all a part of the role.



For years, the campus's home management house gave future teachers practical training in the domestic arts. Each semester, it also gave a different baby a home—and a whole new set of caregivers.

It was the job of home economics teachers to see that all young ladies who passed through public school systems received the proper training to successfully meet society's expectations and make the most of their resources. It was a job of schools like Indiana State Teachers College to ensure there were home economics teachers.

As early as 1913, when home economics was called domestic science, the college offered experience for each student in a practice house, eventually called a home management house. Six students lived together and completed all the chores that would have been expected of them as ladies of the house. They rotated in the positions of hostess, cook, assistant cook, night nurse, day nurse, and housekeeper. As part of the program, a weekly visit was made between the students and children from a play school class. That experience gradually underwent a metamorphosis: by 1935, babies from the Rosalia Foundling Home in nearby Westmoreland County came to live at the house.

"They received care from their 'foster mothers' and the guidance of a physician in addition to that of a trained instructor," cites the master's thesis of Mary Ann Cessna '68, M'72, a current food and nutrition faculty member who received her master's degree from the

School of Home Economics. "This experience was believed to be valuable for baby and students."

Each semester, a new baby, ideally about three to six months old, would be assigned to the home management house.

"Our baby, Linda Lou, was a darling, happy baby," wrote Mildred Baumgardner Sievers '40 in a recent letter to classmate Rebecca Auker Roush '40, who helped to contact fellow home economics education majors. "Later, I wondered if having a different person feeding and caring for her each week affected her personality. There was no 'bonding' as they say today."

Sievers told of the students' daily routine with the baby. "The 'nurse' slept in the nursery with the baby and was responsible for her care and feeding. I remember being up several times at night with the baby and then falling asleep in Dr. Sanders's nutrition class the next day. The 'assistant nurse' made the baby's formula and washed her clothing. Diapers had to be boiled for a set time in a huge metal boiler on a stove in the basement. We were not allowed to deviate much from her regular feeding schedule. If she fussed to be fed early, she had to wait. Unless the weather was really bad, she



Geraldine Shanabrook Mendler '42 and Linda Lou on the wall in front of McElhenny Saxon Hall is in the background.

Courtesy of Michael Kanner and Steve

"OUR BABY, LINDA LOU, WAS A DARLING, HAPPY BABY. LATER, WE WONDERED IF HAVING A DIFFERENT PERSON FEEDING AND CARING FOR HER EACH WEEK AFFECTED HER PERSONALITY. THERE WAS NO 'BONDING' AS THEY SAY TODAY."



A photograph supplied by Rebecca Auker Roush '40 was taken at a dress-up party thrown by home management house residents at the end of their assignment. Kneeling are Jessie Gribble, left, and Roush. Standing, left to right, are Martha Denbow Minge, J.C. faculty member Sylvia Wicks, and Mary Ruth Fairchild Pomeroy.

Courtesy of Rebecca Auker Roush

Campaign to Capitol

by Regan Houser

This is a job that humbles Mark Holman. He says it's the highlight of his career. A lifelong association with politics has led to his appointment to chief of staff for the governor of Pennsylvania.

For all of the sixteen years since he graduated from IUP, Mark Holman has worked in the political arena. Now, as the governor's chief of staff, he has more opportunity than ever to, as he puts it, "do good things for Pennsylvania and its citizens."

John Bender



Following his graduation from IUP in 1979, Holman, the son of a Republican committeewoman from Monroeville, Pa., worked for the Republican National Committee on an unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign in Kentucky, then moved on to a two-year stint as an assistant in the office of the late U.S. Sen. John Heinz of Pittsburgh. In 1980, he served on both the Bush for President and Reagan-Bush committees, and, in 1988, was deputy director for national voter coalitions on the Bush-Quayle Committee.

"I got married right in the middle of a political campaign—I'm still in trouble for it," he said. "I've been on a fast track ever since. It's stimulating for me. Politics and public service really work hand in hand. Whether it's engaging folks in the interest of obtaining their votes or trying to solve people's problems, I'm in the consummate people business."

Holman, before and after Gov. Tom Ridge's inauguration in January, was responsible for filling up to five hundred upper management positions. "It's a major puzzle," he said. "Before, the excitement was getting a good person

elected. Now, the ability to do good things for Pennsylvania and its citizens is very real and very exciting."

But before assuming the challenge of running government, Holman had to become an expert at running political campaigns. Beginning in 1982, he directed campaigns for Ridge every two years, and he has served on the campaign committees of sundry candidates for federal and state office. If it has been the excitement of campaigning that has kept Holman charged for the last decade, it was the rigorous alternate-year election schedule that made him good at it, even intrepid. He moved his wife, Lisa Bailey Holman '79, and daughters, Sarah and Jennifer, to the Harrisburg area from Erie three years before Ridge's gubernatorial race.

The move paid off. Ridge beat Lt. Gov. Mark Singel by a 5 percent margin.

Reflecting on campaigns in the past and the future, Holman noted several changing trends over the last decade.

"It's much more expensive, but one of the interesting things is that we'll probably see more grassroots campaigning going into the next decade than we do right now," he said. "[The Ridge campaign] absolutely could not have run any more television than we did. We ran about six million dollars. Singel's campaign felt they could beat us on television. What they didn't do nearly as effectively was phone banking, door-to-door campaigning, mass mailing, telemarketing.

"With the proliferation of cable television, I think we're going to have to realign tactics and figure out other ways to get our message out. After millions and millions of dollars of television, we found we were still just touching the voters' consciousness. You really have to deliver messages through constituency groups and phones as well as television. I think there is going to be a new art to politics."

One thing Holman does not think has changed is the spirit of campaigning.

"People have been beating each other over the head since George Washington's day. Campaigns have always been charged. It's competition. It always has drawn a contrast, and I don't think public policy debate is much different from what it was. I think the media we use are more and more dangerous in that respect," he said.

"I'd be the first to say political campaigns are not pretty, but voters are pretty perceptive and can see through it and generally make the right decisions. Negative campaigning does move numbers, and people become bored easily with positive issues. So, when you enter a political



Courtesy of Mark Holman

Lisa, Sarah, Jen, and Mark Holman in their Mechanicsburg home

campaign, unless you play to win, count the cost, and understand the rules, then you ought not enter the field of competition."

On one of the hotter issues facing voters and candidates, term limits, he dismissed the notion of a restless electorate.

"I don't think term limits are necessary. You see the change in the United States Congress, which surprised everyone. That's the best example of why term limits aren't necessary. There are some very good people in Harrisburg and Washington who happen to have served several terms. I think the answer is more people voting," he said. "People have no idea how much power they have at the polls if they choose to go out and vote."

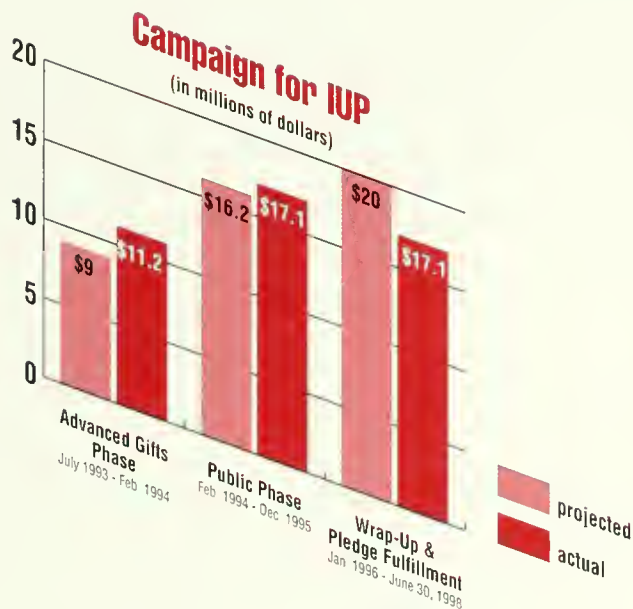
Holman also is an advocate of keeping campaign financing in the hands of private rather than government sources.

"Writing rules to monkey with the system is folly. Public officials are either inappropriately influenced by money, or they're not. The political action committee

"AFTER MILLIONS AND
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reforms in the '70s that came out of the Watergate era were supposed to clean this up. Now, PACs are the villains. We're looking for ways to spend less public money, not more."

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A Year Ahead

The Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania is more than a year ahead of schedule, according to its general cochairmen, James Miller and Thomas Zaucha.

Targeted for completion in June, 1998, the campaign also has surpassed the projected goal for its public phase, the period between February, 1994, and December, 1995.

The campaign has reached a total of \$17,123,314 toward its \$20 million goal. The goal for the public phase had been set at \$16.2 million.

"Although we are ahead of schedule, we can't afford to be complacent," Miller said. "We have numerous opportunities and many challenges ahead if we are to ensure the success story we've begun."

Zaucha said the campaign has been successful at a time when many organizations are experiencing fund-raising difficulties.

"We believe much of the success of the campaign can be attributed to the fact that it is not a campaign to keep the doors of the university open," he said. "The objective of this campaign is to advance the excellence of the institution. With much of the money targeted to fund scholarships, faculty resources, and academic programs, this campaign is an investment in young people. Obviously, the donors find this very appealing."

Miller emphasized that future efforts will be even more challenging.

"We still hope to attract more support for facilities, both for the Kresge challenge as it relates to McElhaney Hall and for recreational facilities that are so badly needed on campus," he said.

The Kresge challenge grant, a \$400,000 commitment, will be used to supplement other campaign funds raised for the renovation of McElhaney Hall and will support a scholarship endowment for academically talented students in the Robert E. Cook Honors College. Additional funds needed for those two efforts total \$1,524,694. The campaign must raise \$1,124,694 of that amount before The Kresge Foundation will release its grant. To date, \$634,636 remains to be raised to meet the Kresge challenge.

Links to Listings

A new service offered by the IUP Office of Career Services links job-seekers with current employment opportunities and provides employers with potential entry-level or experienced candidates.

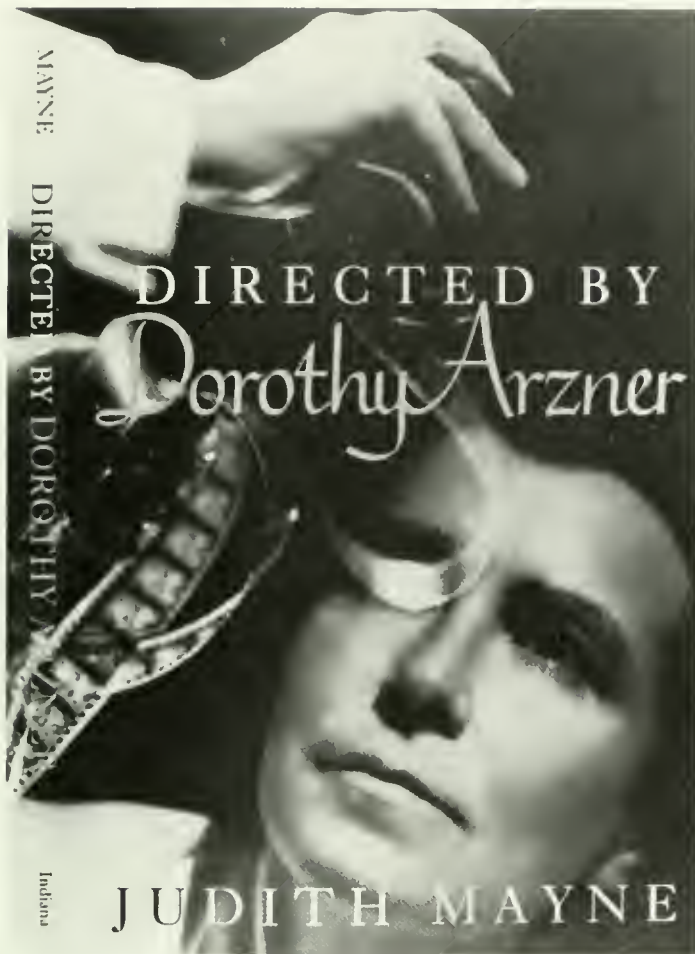
CareerLink began last September as a means of better serving IUP graduates and employers. Its computerized capabilities permit quick information management and retrieval, allowing Career Services to respond quickly to the demands of today's job market.

The job-hunter who registers with CareerLink has twenty-four-hour access via a touch-tone phone to job listings that match his or her particular career interest areas. These voice-recorded job announcements are updated daily as they are received by the Office of Career Services.

In addition to the job hotline, registrants are part of a candidate database, from which the office can make employment referrals. For instance, when an employer has an immediate hiring need, a search of this database can be conducted based on the employer's criteria. Candidates who meet the employer's requirements will have their Personal Data Sheets (mini-resumes) faxed to the employer for consideration.

A third feature of CareerLink is a comprehensive employer database with contact information for employers nationwide. This database can be searched by geographic area, industry, or past hiring profiles. Alumni seeking employment assistance are encouraged to contact the IUP Office of Career Services at (412) 357-2235 for more information about CareerLink. Registration materials may be mailed to alumni at no charge.

Alumni who would like to advertise job opportunities to IUP graduates are encouraged to contact the office by phone, fax (412) 357-4079, or e-mail (anthony@grove.iup.edu). If you would like to encourage your organization to hire more IUP graduates, please let us provide you with additional information about our services to employers.



Bookends

Directed by Dorothy Arzner by **Judith Mayne '70** was published by Indiana University Press in January. Mayne, a member of the faculty at Ohio State University, is the author of a number of books, including *The Woman at the Keyhole: Feminism and Women's Cinema*.

Written in three parts, *Directed by Dorothy Arzner* studies the life and career of the one woman who succeeded as a Hollywood director. Arzner's film career lasted three decades, from 1927 to 1943, and films such as *Christopher Strong*, *The Wild Party*, *Craig's Wife*, and *Dance, Girl, Dance* were the

result. Mayne's book reviews Arzner's role as star maker and woman director, analyzes her films, and addresses Arzner's lesbianism in relationship to her career.

Other Titles

Douglas Ledney M'89 published *My Hero!* (Carlton Press), a children's story about a boy and his dog who discover they can receive emergency help by calling 911.

Closing Rejected

A proposal made last fall to close the University School received consideration from two curriculum committees of the University Senate and ultimately was rejected by President Lawrence Pettit in early March.

A subcommittee of the university's Teacher Education Coordi-

nating Council recommended in December that the school remain in operation. Both the Senate's undergraduate and graduate curriculum committees accepted the subcommittee's recommendation. When their acceptance was reported to the University Senate in February, President Lawrence Pettit promised a decision on the matter would be made and announced a few weeks later.

Debate over the school's future has centered for years on issues of cost and effectiveness in light of contemporary trends. Critics suggested that the school's funding could be better spent on forming university partnerships with a diverse group of institutions in various types of communities. In recent years, students at the Davis Hall facility have paid a tuition fee, which now totals \$1,200 but which will increase to \$2,000 by the year 1998-99. The school comprises kindergarten through sixth grade.

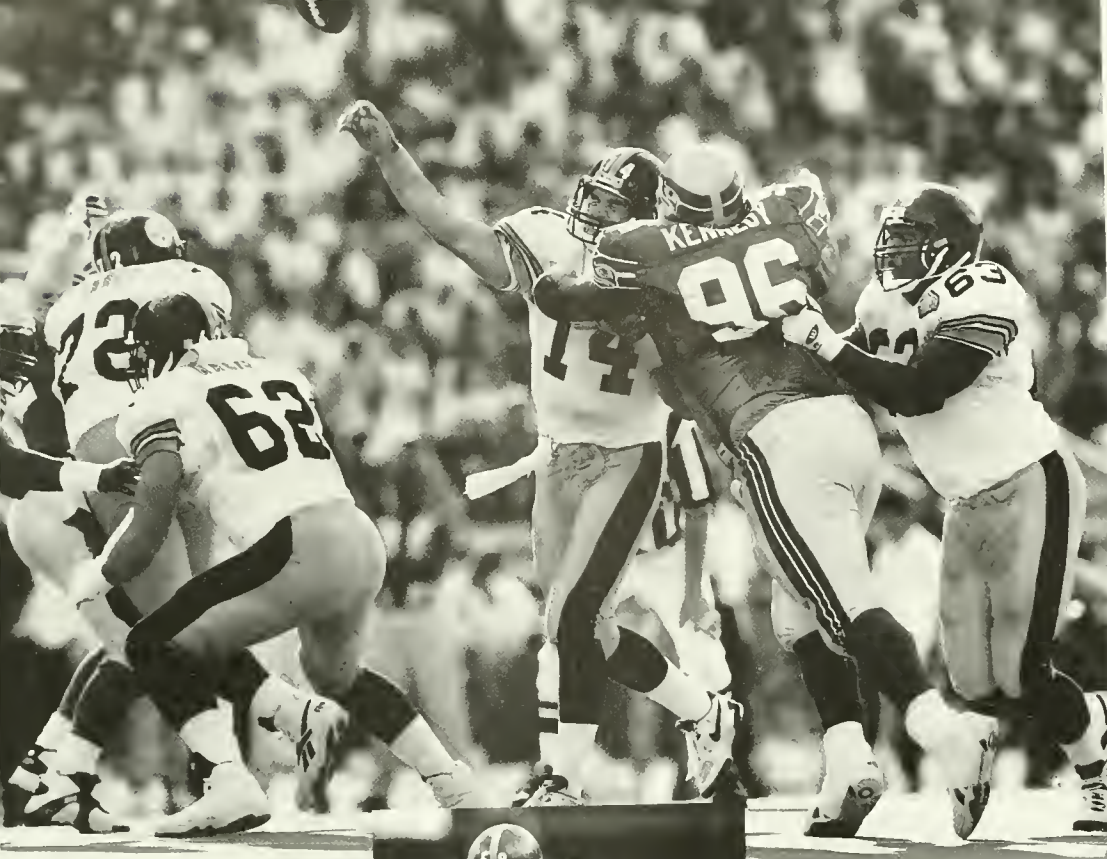
The Company We Keep

Music legend Willie Nelson came to campus in February. Soweto Street Beat in March, and the Will Rogers Follies in April. All performances, held in Fisher Auditorium, were courtesy of the Artist Series.

In a Lively Arts presentation, Abbie Conant performed the one-woman music-theater piece *Miriam* on the Waller Hall Mainstage in March.

Adam Sandler, a star of *Saturday Night Live*, performed in Fisher Auditorium in April. His performance was sponsored by The Entertainment Network, a student-operated organization.

The Gene Bertocini Duo and blues guitarist, singer, and harpist Kenny Neal performed in February and the John Blake Quartet in April as part of the Sound Progressions series. Both performances were held in Gorell Recital Hall.



Above: Neil O'Donnell in a game at Seattle in September

Right: Jack Lambert



Courtesy of Pittsburgh Steelers

Steeler Signers

Past and present Pittsburgh Steelers Jack Lambert and Neil O'Donnell will be signing autographs on June 17 at the Harrisburg Area IUP Alumni Chapter's card show. Readers of *IUP Magazine* also have the chance to order advance autograph tickets for use at the show or to purchase autographs by mail on eight-by-ten-inch color photos.

According to Chapter President Carl Hisiro '76, former All-Pro linebacker and Hall of Fame

member Lambert and current Steeler quarterback O'Donnell will sign autographs at the show for \$11 each on eight-by-ten-inch color photos or cards. An additional charge will be made for signing three-dimensional items. Lambert will be limited to 600 autographs.

Proceeds from the ninety-dealer, three-day show, scheduled for June 16-18, and from the autograph signings will be donated by the chapter to the Foundation for IUP to create a scholarship endowment fund that will benefit IUP students from the Harrisburg area. The chapter has sponsored two similar shows in past years which resulted in donations of \$12,500 to the Foundation, including \$5,000 to the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The show will be held at Camp Hill Shopping Mall, 32nd and Trindle Road.

Mail order prices (which include shipping and handling) are \$15.50 for an eight-by-ten photo supplied by the chapter and \$12.50 for a photo or football card supplied by the sender. Those planning to attend the show to obtain autographs may order tick-

ets in advance for \$11 each. Checks should be made payable to Carl Hisiro and sent to him with a self-addressed stamped envelope prior to the show at 108 Nicolas Court, Harrisburg, PA 17110. Questions may be directed to Hisiro at (717) 545-1181.

Summer Scholars

Some six hundred talented high school students are expected to come to campus this summer as participants in the 1995 Summer Honors Program of the Robert E. Cook Honors College. The program comprises a community of scholars who will explore academics and collegiate living in a real college setting.

Honors College director Janet Goebel said interest in the summer program has been high since a story appeared last fall in *IUP Magazine*. In the meantime, all IUP alumni and all Pennsylvania high school teachers should have received the first issue of the *Robert E. Cook Honors College Newsletter*, which describes the summer program in detail and includes an application. Those who haven't received the newsletter or want further information are invited to call the Honors College at (800) 487-9122 or (412) 357-4971.

More than twenty different workshops are planned in two one-week sessions (July 23-July 29 and July 30-August 5). Each session includes thirty hours of instruction, a full evening program of activities, and a Saturday reception for students and their families. Since enrollment is limited, early application is strongly encouraged.

Students will live on single-gender floors in IUP residence halls. Specially selected IUP students will serve as peer mentors and counselors in residence. All classes will be taught by IUP faculty members. Students will choose one program offering for each week-long session.

Program offerings the week of July 23 include:

Archaeology/Anthropology:
Exploring Pennsylvania's Past
Through Archaeology

Biology: Laboratories of Life
English: Circle of Fire—
Exploring the World of Myth
History: We the People—
The Constitution and the Bill
of Rights

Journalism: The Journalism
Workshop (offered both sessions)

Management Information Sys-
tems: Ticket to Ride—Traveling
the Information Superhighway
Music: Band

Myth: Circle of Fire—Explor-
ing the World of Myth

Philosophy: The Love of
Wisdom

Physics: World by Numbers
Program offerings the week of
July 30 include:

Art: Face Dances
Biochemistry: Biochemical
Quests
Business: Sharpen Your Edge
Chemistry: The Real World of
Chemistry
Computer Science: Behind the
Screen

Economics
Geography/Regional Planning:
Plan the Land

Journalism: The Journalism
Workshop (offered both sessions)
Mathematics: Mathematical
Mine Modeling with *Mathemat-
ica* (M³)

Music: String Orchestra
Nursing and Allied Health:
Caring in the Nineties
Safety Sciences: Safe Living

Hazardous Duty

Waste remediation—deal-
ing with hazardous sub-
stance sites—is said to
be the fastest-growing industry
in the world. IUP will take the
lead in preparing workers for the
industry through the National
Environmental Education and
Training Center (NEETC), estab-
lished at the university in January.

The U.S. Department of De-
fense is spending \$3.5 million
on setting up the center, which
brings together labor, industry,
and academia in the first unified
effort toward environmental
education on a national level
for the hazardous waste industry.
According to U.S. Representa-
tive John Murtha, the Defense
Department alone spends more
than \$10 billion a year on clean-
up projects at military bases and
other installations.

The center will design courses,
curriculums, teaching methods,
and evaluation standards to
support both academic and non-
academic courses. It will also
develop criteria for accreditation
and certification of training
programs and of instructors and
workers.

NEETC president William
Tattersall said IUP was chosen
to lead the academic training
portion of the program because
of its highly regarded Safety Sci-
ences and Industrial and Labor
Relations departments as well as
its laboratory facilities and con-
nections to industry. The center's
executive vice president is John
Mallino, retired superintendent
of the Marion Center School
District, who is running the local
office.

Register and Remember

The IUP Veterans Affairs
office is urging all IUP
women who have served in
any branch of the military to reg-
ister for the Women in Military
Service for America (WIMSA)

Memorial. Ground for the
memorial will be broken in June.

Situated at the gateway to
Arlington National Cemetery,
the memorial will honor the
more than 1.8 million women
who have served or are serving
in the armed forces since the
American Revolution. Included
will be a computerized database
with the name, photograph, and
individual story of each woman's
service, all of which will be a
permanent part of the memorial's
Register.

IUP Magazine readers inter-
ested in having their names or
those of relatives placed in the
Register are invited to call
Sharmyn Calhoun, an IUP junior
and WIMSA field representative,
at (412) 354-4801 or Abby
Byerly, a junior, at the Veterans
Affairs office at (412) 357-3009.

Opportunities

The Office of Governmental
Relations is looking for
alumni and other friends of
the university who live in Penn-
sylvania to help IUP by writing
letters to their legislators. The
goal is to demonstrate the impor-
tant role played by IUP and the
thirteen other universities of the
State System of Higher Educa-
tion in strengthening the com-
monwealth's economy as well as
in offering high-quality, low-cost
education. Would-be letter writ-
ers are asked to contact Wally
Stapleton in the Office of Gov-
ernmental Relations by telephone
at (412) 357-2131 or by e-mail at
stapletn@grove.iup.edu.

IUP Magazine is looking for
a few good names for a story in
an upcoming issue. If you share
your name with a famous person,
please write to Regan Houser,
IUP Magazine, 322 Sutton Hall,
Indiana, PA 15705; fax to (412)
357-7993.

Class Notes

30s

In January, Sister Joseph Marie (**Madeline Fritsche '36**) celebrated her Golden Jubilee of Entrance with a special mass of thanksgiving. She is a cloistered Dominican nun at the Monastery of Our Lady of Grace in North Guilford, Conn.

40s

Thom Williams '45 would like to see more news of his classmates in Class Notes. "To help make up for the slack," he writes, "I've included a few tidbits from Wisconsin." He and his wife, Taffy, have celebrated the first anniversary of their third Taffy's Hallmark store, which is located in Wausau Center Mall. They opened their first store in 1978, and it has become one of the largest Hallmark shops in the country. The stores are a family affair: Taffy serves as president, Thom is vice president, and their daughter is a director.

50s

After thirty-seven years with Unisys Corporation, **Joe Santella '53** has retired. During his career, he served in various management and sales positions in Wheeling, W.Va.; Uniontown, Pa.; and Tampa and Miami, Fla. He lives in Miami with his wife and two children.

60s

Former vice president for business and operations at Penn State University, **James Wagner '62** is the new vice president for administrative services at Georgetown University.

Anne Dietffenbach Johnson '64 has moved from Adrian College in Michigan to Long Island University in New York, where she serves as director of corporate and foundation relations.

Last year, Clymer, Pa., resident **John Sutila '64, M'67** received a Citation of Excellence from the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, then was named Educator of the Year by the Excellence Foundation. The second honor recognized his outstanding service in education. He is an instrumental music teacher in the Penns Manor School District.

Superintendent of the Westside School District, **Ted Creighton '65** lives in Lemoore, Calif., and is a doctoral candidate at California State University at Fresno. Before entering school administration, Ted performed with the U.S. Army Band, taught in Cleveland and Los Angeles, and earned his master's degree at Kent State University. He and his wife, **Linda Edgar '66**, have two daughters, Ellen and Amy.

The principal of Hall's Cross Roads Elementary School in Aberdeen, Md., **Patricia Gatti Skebeck '65** received a 1994 Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award. She was among five educators in Maryland and 130 in the nation to receive the award.

Greater Johnstown High School art teacher **John Varnecky '65** has published articles in the November issues of *School Arts* and *Arts and Activities* magazines.

Plainfield, N.J., resident **Cheryl Sams McLeod '66** recently exhibited her work in an art show called Beyond Teaching, an exhibit for New Jersey art teachers shown at the Atrium Gallery of the Chubb Insurance Group.

Carl Pluciennick '66, who is HIV positive, is an HIV/AIDS educator in the Baltimore City Schools.

The author of five books on Christian education and early childhood education, **Laverne Kelvington Stroup '66** currently is contributing to a church school curriculum for the Christian Board of Publication in St. Louis, Mo. She lives in Elyria, Ohio, with her husband, Robert, and is education and preschool director at the Washington Avenue Christian Church.

In 1976, **Richard MacIntyre '67** founded MacIntyre Associates of West Chester, Pa., and last year was named Fund Raising Executive of the Year by the Brandywine Chapter of the National Association of Fund Raising Executives. He manages capital campaigns and other fund-raising programs for nonprofit organizations and congregations throughout the eastern United States.

Assistant commissioner of the Office of Inspection and Control for U.S. Customs, **Charles Winwood '69** was honored by the Federal Executive Institute Alumni Association as an outstanding executive. In his position, he is responsible for every person, car, truck, train, vessel, and aircraft that enters the United States.

70s

A chemist for the State of Florida, **Bob Moskovitz '71** is responsible for the testing of herbicides and pesticides and maintaining licensure for his lab. He lives in Coral Springs with his wife, Gloria, and fourteen-year-old daughter, Diana.

Gail Freidhoff Bohman '72 and her husband, Robert, were married at the top of Alpine Meadow Ski Resort in Lake Tahoe, Calif. Gail is a member of the faculty of the University of Kentucky.

Promoted to colonel, **Gary Dinsick '72** is attending the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, Pa. He now resides in Alexandria, Va., with his wife, **Diana Barr Dinsick '73**, and children, Jay, Lauren, and Bethany.

At Cayuga Community College, **Judi Grimm Miladin '72, M'74** has been appointed director of financial aid. She lives in Auburn, N.Y., with her children, Benjamin and Leah.

University of North Texas biology faculty member **James Kennedy M'73** has been listed in the third edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 1994*.

Responsible for the federally funded housing rehabilitation program, **David Namey '73** has been promoted to environmental health administrator for Allegheny County's Department of Health. He lives in New Kensington, Pa.

Before becoming principal of the Second District Elementary School in Meadville, Pa., **Connie Kohler Youngblood '73** taught gifted children in the Crawford Central School District. She teaches part-time at Allegheny College and owns a fitness business, and she and her husband, Tom, have two grown children.

In a promotion, **William Davidson '74** of Pittsburgh has been named manager of operations and technical systems for Heinz U.S.A.

A teacher for the Fayette County Head Start program, **Barbara Bole Stewart '74** lives in Peachtree City, Ga. She was a bone marrow donor in December through the American Red Cross Bone Marrow Registry.

In his first year as head varsity coach of the Franklin Regional High School football team, **Greg Botta '75** led his team through a winning season. Greg, who began his coaching career as an assistant coach at IUP in 1973, is a teacher in the Penn Hills School District near Pittsburgh.

Karen Messich Sweeney-Ryall '75 lives in Greensburg with her husband, Roger, and four children. She was promoted to senior unit leader for PartyLite Gifts, Inc.

After thirteen years in private industry, **Lola Turnbull '75, M'78, '81** has returned to education as computer and technology coordinator of the Riverside Beaver County School District. She lives in Butler, Pa.

In the November election, Lycoming County district attorney **Brett Feese '76** was elected a member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Based at the Heinz World Headquarters in Pittsburgh, **Daniel Friedrich '76** has been appointed general manager of worldwide infant feeding development.

Altima for Nissan, Eclipse for Mitsubishi, Red for Giorgio Beverly Hills, and Sensor for Gillette are a few of the brand identities **Mark LaRocca '76** helped to create. As a result of his experiences, Mark has formed a new kind of marketing consulting firm, LaRocca Group in New York City, which combines special expertise in brand identity with traditional and not-so-traditional advertising, design, and other services.

A regional vice president in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York, **Susan Lorenz '76** works for Daka Restaurants, a food service management company. She lives in Emmaus, Pa.

After retiring from his federal job in December, **Greg Mueller '76** started with his wife, Nancy, America Northwest Home Inspection Service. They live in Granite Falls, Wash., and recently celebrated their tenth anniversary.

Director of convention and member services for the National Association for Campus Activities, **Lou Ross '76** received the NACA Founders Award, the association's highest honor. He lives in Columbia, S.C., with his wife, Kathy.

In a promotion, **Dale Getty Stefan '76** was named assistant vice president of human resources for S&T Bank in Indiana. She and her husband, Michael, live in Homer City and have two daughters, Lindsey and Valerie.

A recipient of the Outstanding Research and Publication Award presented by the Pennsylvania Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, **Terry Foriska '77** was recognized for his research on timely education topics. Assistant superintendent in the Gateway School District in Monroeville, he also was appointed to the Pennsylvania 2,000 Standards Advisory Committee and will advise its members on curriculum development standards that could be used in school districts across the state.

Christy McCartney '77 owns an interior design firm and lives in Portland, Ore., with her husband, Richard Fritz, and daughter.

After a five-year stint in London, England, **David Zerishnek '77** has moved to the Pittsburgh area with his wife, Anne Marie, and their baby son.

A tax department manager for the last six years, **Donna Prosper DeFilippi '78** has been named a partner in the Pittsburgh accounting firm of D. G. Sisterson.

Russell Carson '79 is principal of Shannock Valley Elementary School in Rural Valley, and **Wendy Klatte Carson '81** teaches music at both Wesley Highland Services and K.D. Tillotson schools, both of which are private schools in Pittsburgh for special learners.

Band director at Kittanning Senior High School, **Patrick Cavanaugh '79** plays first horn for the Butler Symphony and is a member of the National Judges Association. He and his wife, Mary, live in East Brady, Pa., and are the parents of Molly and Nolan.

In a new position, **Matthew Connell M'79** is associate dean of the Monroe County branch of Northampton Community College in Bethlehem, Pa. Over the course of the last year, he held an adjunct faculty position with Cornell University, operated an organizational consulting business, and acted as a lead facilitator for a Project Adventure ROPES Course in Ithaca, N.Y.

Employed by Marmon/Keystone Corporation in Butler, Pa., **Lou Greci '79** has transferred to an inside sales position.



John Popp '79 has joined Hasbro, Inc., as corporate safety and health manager. The president of the Boston Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers, he lives in Holbrook, Mass., with his wife, Gail, and four children.

Jacksonville, Fla., resident **Robert Schleiter '79** has been named regional manager of financial planning for Barnett Bank.

After litigating for twelve years, **Steve Trout '79** is now attorney director of the Wallace Law Registry. **Janna Partilla Trout '79** is director of culinary standards and director of retail merchandising for ARAMARK Corporation. They live in Somerdale, N.J., with daughters Emily and Elyse.

80s

In a promotion, **Cheri Dudreck Gmter '80** has been named vice president and account supervisor of Dudreck, DePaul, Ficco, and Morgan, Inc., a Pittsburgh advertising and public relations firm.

Kimberly Kilyk '80 is the new development director at Robert Morris College in Coraopolis, Pa.

Paintings by **Micheal Madigan '80, M'86** were exhibited at the Anne Reid Art Gallery in Princeton, N.J., earlier this year.

Norman Miller '80 is the new marketing systems manager for Oak Tree Health Plan located in the Philadelphia area.

In a new position, **Greg ("Dobie") Moser '80** is the executive director of CYO & Young Adult Agency, an agency of the Diocese of Cleveland Catholic Charities.

In the Fairfax County (Va.) Schools, **Donna Petrof-Campbell '80** is a parenting instructor for the Family Education Network. She and her husband, James, recently bought out their partner and now solely own Campbell and Ferrara Nurseries.

Marjorie Moore Sander '80 and her husband, August, have a four-year-old son, August, and live in Greensburg, Pa.

After living in Wuerzburg, Germany, with her husband, Kevin, and daughter, Caitlin, since 1993, **Carol Bilger Cummings '81** has been named assistant editor of the *Marneland Crusader*, an English language newspaper published by the Army Public Affairs Office. Over the last year, her photos have been published in *USA Today*, *Sports Illustrated*, and *The World and I* magazine.

Don Eget '81 has joined the sales staff of Heritage Lincoln/Mercury in Atlanta.

Honored for achieving ten straight years of the National Quality Award for outstanding service to his clients, **Phil Henry '81, M'82**, who works for Allmerica Financial, lives in Upper St. Clair, Pa., with his wife, Sharon, and three children.

Gary Minjock '81 lives in Seven Hills, Ohio, with his wife, Debra, and children, Robbie, Michael, and Rachel. He is operations consultant for the group national accounts division of MetLife and works on accounts such as Procter and Gamble, Goodyear Tire, and LTV Steel.

***Eberly extravaganza:** Members of the Theta Xi fraternity made a good showing at last year's Business Golf Classic, which benefits IUP's Eberly College of Business. From left are Tom Wallace '80, Mark Hurrell '79, Carl Parise '73, John Tobin '76, Rich Johnson '76, Jack Sharp '77, George Braunege '79, Scott McCreary '80, Tim Wallace '79, and Pat Mullen '79. This year's golf classic will be held at the Longue Vue Golf Club in Pittsburgh on August 28.*



Arizona alumni: A luncheon last fall in Sun City, Ariz., brought together several graduates. In the front row are Helen Fogle Brierley '39, Joan O'Donnel Nolph '33, Vyrle Hale Troxell '31, Jane Nicholas Swartzlander '35, and Marjorie Merritts Winegardner '32. In the second row are Father Irving Mitchell '66, John Ray '51, Emma Lou Wetzel Fedoryk '43, Helen West Fisher '30, Mildred Seanor Grumbling '30, and Martha Paulson Adams '38. All of the women in this photo have received their Pioneer Medallions, which traditionally are presented at Alumni Reunion Weekend to alumni who have celebrated a fifty-year anniversary (or greater) of their graduation. This year's Alumni Reunion Weekend will be held June 9-11.

Last June, **Sandy Gross Savage '81** moved with her family to Monroe, N.Y., from Dallas, Tex.

Assistant counsel to Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company in Philadelphia, **Maria Zissimos '81** has been promoted to vice president of the company.

Rick Handler '82 is president of Handler Marketing, a Pittsburgh advertising agency, and, as noted in the last issue of *IUP Magazine*, is independent producer of *Pittsburgh Happening!*, which airs on WPGH. He credits Ron Weiers, Fred Anderson, and the late Murray Varner, all members of the IUP faculty, for his strong marketing foundation.

Employed by Peoples Natural Gas Company, **Mark Hanson '82** is assigned to the Pennsylvania Gas Association as director of natural gas vehicle development. He lives in Allison Park.

Kathy Suppa Kleine '82 and her husband, James, live in St. Louis. Kathy is assistant vice president of Commerce Bank's real estate department.

New York City resident **Lori Meehan '82** was promoted to managing director of Merchandise International, Inc.'s U.S. subsidiary.

In a promotion, **Cynthia Dolan '83** has been named project leader for a physician order entry project at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

After a move from Turkey to Ft. Gordon, Ga., **Capt. Chris Taddeo '83** is attending the Army's systems automation course and will follow on assignment to Washington, D.C. He expects to be promoted to major in the summer.

Having completed his Master of Nursing degree at the University of Washington, **Mark Von Stein '83** now teaches at Tacoma Community College and is a contract educator at Harrison Memorial hospital in Bremerton, Wash.

Attendants in the wedding of **Sophie Gleydura Crook '84** and her husband, James, included **James Gartfield '80**, **Regina Gleydura Gartfield '82**, and **Kellie Simon '83**.

Sam Jones '84 and **Teresa Campbell Jones '84** live in Mechanicsburg, Pa., and have two children, Taylor Marie, who will be four in August, and Hannah Rae, who celebrated her first birthday in April.

A captain in the Army, **Martin Matthis '84** earned his M.B.A. degree at Syracuse University in August. He lives in Shrewsbury, N.J.

Anne Overberger Moore '84 lives in Yardley, Pa., with her husband, Montgomery, and daughter, Mary. She earned her master's degree in 1992 at Trenton State College and is a sixth grade teacher in the Pennsbury School District.

Appointed acting archivist of the Catholic University of America, **John Shepherd '84, M'86** has published book reviews in issues of *Military History* and *America's Civil War* magazine.

Director of employee communications for Merck and Company, **Nancy Platzer Vander Zwan '84** lives with her husband, Michael, in New Hope, Pa., and would like to hear from journalism classmates and friends from Alpha Sigma Tau.

Catherine Butler Burke '85 earned her M.B.A. at Villanova University. This June, she will move to Wiesbaden, Germany, with her husband, Kevin, and two children.

Artwork by **Ben Cunningham '85 M'91** was included in Close to Home, a mixed media exhibit at West Virginia University. The show's nine exhibitors met regularly with clients of the Mountain State AIDS Network to discuss projects included in the show. The work of **Andy Mauery '91** also was featured in the show.

Promoted to food service director for Marriott Corporation, **Patricia Murdough Doughman '85** works at the Madeira School. She lives in Arlington, Va., with her husband, Scott, and daughter, Emma Elizabeth.

Alumni who participated in the wedding ceremony of **Vincent Falvo '85** and **Jeanne Trapanotto Falvo '86** included **Debbie Bucci '86**, **Joseph Davin '86**, and **Mindy Stackhouse Straley '86**.

For the next several years, Elvis + Marilyn: 2x Immortal, a touring exhibit inspired by Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe, will display a painting by Collegeville, Pa., artist **Mike Hale '85**. Mike's painting is called *The King*.

Married to William Miklos in November, **Janet Hardy-Miklos '85** joined her husband's company, Rochester Pallet Company, as director of finance and development. The Mikloses live in New Brighton, Pa.

Mary Molusky Hootman '85, M'86 is director of the Upward Bound program at Midlands Technical College and lives in Cayce, S.C., with her husband, Joseph.

Cheryl Hughes Jennings '85 is a part-time registered nurse and works both at the Shadyside Hospital emergency room and in the intensive care unit at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

Margy Lang '85 has been named Olympic Development Committee Chairman for the City of Jacksonville, Fla.

Tim Pulte '85 has been promoted to vice president of office leasing at Grubb and Ellis in Pittsburgh.

After receiving his M.B.A. from Pitt, **Brian Sommers '85** accepted a job with KeyCorp Bank. He and his wife, Grace, whom he married in 1992, and their year-old son, Scott, live in Cleveland.

Barbara Belich '86 has transferred within the Gannett Company organization to work in marketing for *USA Today*. She lives in Evans City, Pa.

While working on his master's degree in athletic administration, **Rich Bonaccorsi '86** teaches physical education courses and serves as assistant wrestling coach at North Dakota State University.

Lynda Crawford Martin '86 received her master's degree in public administration from Penn State in August, while **Robert Martin '87** is pursuing his master's degree in manufacturing systems engineering. They live in Mt. Joy, Pa.

Since 1988, **Barbara Stahl McDonough '86** has sung mezzosoprano for the Pittsburgh Opera.

Elected to the graduate faculty at Louisiana State University, **Elizabeth Zippi Bida '87** is an assistant professor of chemistry. She lives in Shreveport, La., with her husband, Gerald.

Jane Cunningham '87, who lives in Reston, Va., with her husband, Robert Harnagy, works for Perot Systems Corporation.

In a promotion, **Dan Hilinski '87** has been named manager of training and development of Cooper Industries in Houston, Tex.

After teaching in Gaithersburg, Md., **Karl Kirkpatrick '87, M'89** now lives in Boulder, Colo., with his wife, Jeanne, and son, Liam. A special education teacher in the Boulder Valley Public Schools, he writes, "Life is great!"

The owner of Pinnacle Financial in Dallas, Tex., **Bryan O'Leary '87** founded 1-800-NO-LOADS, a subsidiary of Pinnacle that trades mutual funds.

At the wedding of **Julene Pinto-Oyczewski '87, M'89** and her husband, Daniel, which took place on a California cliff overlooking the Pacific Ocean, **Mary Ellen Chaney M'88** served as their witness. Julene is assistant director of housing and residence life at IUP.

Alice and **Charles Deeck '88** of New Brunswick, N.J., celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary in December.

Nathan Raphael '88 is an attorney with Raphael, Ramsden, Behers, and Frantz, and **Jacquelyn Glanville Raphael '89** is assistant meeting services director for the Oncology Nursing Society. They live in Pittsburgh.

An attorney for the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry, **Norina Stahl Stone '88** joined the Harrisburg Singers, a group that sang in December during private tours of the White House for cabinet members and their families.

After working as a television news reporter for four years, **Linda Souders Alexander '89** of Charlottesville, Va., is now a part-time elementary school teaching assistant and is working toward her master's degree in teaching at Mary Baldwin College. Several IUP alumnae attended her wedding to Jon Alexander nearly three years ago.

Kindergarten teacher **Roxanne Flaim Buncich '89** and her husband, Michael, have been married five years and live in New Oxford, Pa.

Married in 1991, **Brian Burns '89, M'91** and **Lisa Rosage Burns '91** live in Gainesville, Fla. Brian works for the University of Florida, while Lisa is busy raising their children, Casey, who is three years old, and Sean, who is almost two.

Employed by the U.S. Department of Energy, **LaRae Gilbert Dudley '89** is a budget analyst in the industrial technologies office. She lives in Washington, D.C., with her husband, Craig, whom she married in June, 1993, and their daughter, Cianni, who is nearly a year old.

Married for three years to her husband, Bob, **Karen Tutoki Grimm '89** is a program manager for Hitchcock Rehabilitation Center in Aiken, S.C.

Married last July, **Noreen DiGuilio Hare '89** and **Tom Hare '89** asked **John Hare '89, Lisa McKeta '89, Greg Kettermann '90, Laura Rex LaGrosse '90, and Sue DiGuilio '94** to be members of the wedding party.

At the wedding of **Patrick ("R.J.") MacLeod '89** and his wife, Sally, **Rob King '90** served as an usher.

Participants in the wedding of **Sharon Gentile Showalter '89, M'91** and her husband, Bill, included **Debbie Ervin '89, Sharon Joyce Lamb '90, and Denise Kavo Nese '90**.

90s

Married in August, **John Berkoski '90** and his wife, Mary Pat, live in Bryn Mawr. John is a systems consultant with Integrated Systems Consulting Group in Wayne, Pa.

Tazeen Chowdhury '90 and Michael Nee '90 have settled in Pittsburgh after their summer wedding, a three-day celebration with seven hundred guests held in Bangladesh.

Heidi Unger Knapp '90, M'91 and her husband, Joseph, live in McKees Rocks, Pa.

A producer and reporter for KQV NewsRadio in Pittsburgh, **Dan Wonders '90** writes, "It's just like the journalism professors said: low pay, long hours, but you couldn't imagine doing anything else."

Gibsonia, Pa., resident **Joanne Iadicicco '91** is planning a summer, 1996, wedding to Jeffrey Batty.

Participants in the wedding of **Mary Brown White '91 and William White '92** included **Jodi-Lynn Iannarelli '91, Oina Kassab '91, Brooke Kostley-Belak '91, Joseph Kruszewski '91, David Lehuquet '92, James Sleppy '92, and Larry Smith '92**.

After graduating from Full Sail Center for the Recording Arts, **Jason Fox '91** started a new job as audio



Oakland Shade: At the November wedding of Linda Rajtik Shade '81, a group of alumnae who lived together at 964 Oakland Avenue posed for the camera. Seated are Tracy Carothers Messenger '81 and Elizabeth Harris Owen '81. Standing are Diana Ferry O'Neal '82, Shade, Wendy Klatte Carson '81, and Cindy Smith Nakpil '81.

engineer for Henninger Digital Audio. He lives in Arlington, Va.

Charles Geraci '91 is a safety engineer for Pfizer Pharmaceutical, Inc., in New York City.

Artwork by **Andy Mauery '91** was included in Close to Home, a mixed media exhibit at West Virginia University. The show's nine exhibitors met regularly with clients of the Mountain State AIDS Network to discuss projects included in the show. The work of **Ben Cunningham '85, M'91** also was featured in the exhibit.

A math teacher at Quaker Valley Junior High School, **Jennifer Hagyard '92** was selected by WQED-TV in Pittsburgh and the Allegheny Intermediate Unit as a master math teacher.

Married almost two years ago, **Jennifer Berdell Khoury '92** and her husband, Michael, live in Midlothian, Va., where Jennifer works in sales for Compulife, Inc. Her father, **Daniel Berdell '65**, was a member of the wedding party, along with **Angie Green '91** and **Leigh Quirk '92**.

Michael Lamb '92 graduated from the police academy at Harrisburg Area Community College and is an officer of the Northern York Regional Police Department.

At the wedding of **Jack Lehr '92** and **Kimberly Fujiwara-Lehr '92**, members of the wedding party included **Terry Deter '89, Elaine Engle '92, Heather Walkemeyer '93**, and **Joshua Haupt '94**. The Lehrs live in Seven Valleys, Pa.

A student at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia, **Dane Spriggle '92** received the Marco Family Foundation Scholarship.

Scott Mutchler '93 is pursuing his master's degree in geochemistry at Virginia Tech, and **Tara Quinlan Mutchler '93** teaches in the Roanoke City Schools while working on her master's degree at the University of Virginia. They live in Blacksburg.

Members of the wedding party of **Jenniter Buchanan Rapach '93** and her husband, Michael, included **Samantha Tomeo '92, Adam Buchanan '94**, and **Linda Voegler '94**.

Deborah Hammond Roides '93 lives in Fort Myers, Fla., with her husband, Scott.

A student at the University of Dayton School of Law, **Jeffrey Bertrand '94** was awarded a Dean's Merit Scholarship.

A full-time graduate student in higher education counseling at West Chester University, **Brian O'Bruba '94** is an adjunct professor at Peirce College in Philadelphia.

Lost and Found

Perd, Boll, Kat, Pitchhay, CB, Peggan, and other **members of the Church Street Gang**: please contact Sherry Peters, 476 Harvest Oak Court, Lake May, FL 32746.

Patricia Clausner: please contact Barbara Bole Stewart, 103 Cypress Court, Peachtree City, GA 30269.

Wendy Rogers: please contact Barbara Stahl McDonough, 3708 Green Springs Avenue, West Mifflin, PA 15122.

Karen Rock Seiferth and **Traci Ferrario**: please contact Bambi Smith, 2270 Belmont Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90815.

Lisa Cordelli and **Patrick Reilly**: please contact Elaine Taraba Madigan, 2019 Greenwood Avenue, Hamilton, N.J. 08609. E-mail address is micheal792@aol.com.

All Marching Band members: please contact the IUP Marching Band Office, 112 Cogswell Hall, Indiana, PA 15705. The office is attempting to compile a record of all members since the band's beginning in 1922.

Marching Band members from 1960 through 1970 who are interested in performing in a reunion performance at the September 30 football game, please contact the IUP Marching Band Office at (412) 357-2787.

Births

70s

To **Richard Swivel '70** and Loren Swivel, an adopted son, Andrew Paul, November 23, 1994. To **Lou Calgare '71** and Flora Calgare, a son, Gavin Louis, November 12, 1994. To **Karen Messich Sweeney-Ryall '75** and Roger Ryall, a daughter, Natalie Michelle, January 25, 1995. To **Janice Vockroth DeMaria '76** and Ken DeMaria, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth Vockroth, November 12, 1994. To **Kathy Riley Rush '76** and **Lee Rush '76**, a daughter, Sage LeAnn, June 15, 1993. To **Christy McCartney '77** and Richard Fritz, a daughter, Zoe Anne, October 16, 1993. To

Alumni Association Board of Directors Election

The following IUP alumni have been selected by the IUP Alumni Association Nominating Committee for membership on the IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors. For the four available board positions, these individuals have been selected based upon their demonstrated service and commitment to their alma mater, as well as their ongoing participation in IUP Alumni Association activities. Please cast your vote of support for each candidate by placing an "X" in the blank beside each candidate's name.

____ **Kevin C. Abbott '78**

Pre-law, Political Science
Partner, Thorp, Reed & Armstrong
Pittsburgh

Volunteer service to IUP: Leadership volunteer for the Pittsburgh Regional Division of the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Eberly College of Business Golf Classic participant/sponsor, IUP President's Council, IUP Alumni Association Pittsburgh Chapter, 1993-94 Alumni Association Nominating Committee

____ **William V. Gonda, Jr. '84**

Journalism
Account Director, Engel, Fritts, Hanna & O'Neill
Advertising
Erie, Pennsylvania
Volunteer service to IUP: Volunteer assisting in planning and coordination of regional alumni events, 1982-84 assistant editor for *Oak Leaves* (now *IUP Magazine*)

____ **Rebecca A. Iriarte '94**

Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Management
Front Desk Agent, Guest Quarters Suite Hotel
Valley Forge, Pennsylvania
Volunteer service to IUP: Executive Vice President of IUP Ambassadors (IUP Student Alumni Association), IUP Alumni Association Greater Delaware Valley Alumni Chapter, secretary of IUP Latino Student Association

____ **William R. Shipley '75**

Business Management
Partner, Price Waterhouse LLP
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Volunteer service to IUP: 1990 Distinguished Alumni Award Recipient, Member of the Eberly College of Business Advisory Board, Leadership volunteer for the Pittsburgh Regional Division of the Campaign for Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Coordinator for IUP/Price Waterhouse LLP Matching Grant program, IUP Career Services recruiter for Price Waterhouse LLP, IUP President's Council, IUP Alumni Association Pittsburgh Chapter

____ I do not support the individuals recommended for membership on the IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Your name (Please print) _____

Social Security Number _____

*All ballots must be postmarked no later than June 30, 1995. One ballot per alumnus/na will be accepted as your official vote.

The nine member Nominating Committee comprises individuals representing the various constituencies affiliated with the IUP Alumni Association. If you are interested in serving as one of five "alumni at large" representatives on the Nominating Committee, you may request an application by marking the appropriate selection from the following.

In addition, you are invited to nominate an outstanding IUP alumnus/na for the following (self-nominations are welcome):

____ IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors

____ IUP Alumni Association Nominating Committee

____ IUP Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Award (representing outstanding career achievement)

____ IUP Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Award for Service (representing outstanding service to IUP or the IUP Alumni Association)

____ IUP Alumni Ambassador Award (representing outstanding accomplishments made by young alumni graduating from IUP within the past ten years)

Name and current address of nominee _____

Please return your ballot and nomination form to Office of Alumni Affairs, Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Breezedale Alumni Center, Indiana, PA 15705-1086.

Coming Up

Commencement, May 13

Alumni Events, (800) 937-2487 or
(412) 357-7942

Alumni Association Executive Board
Meeting, Breezedeale, May 12,
1:30 p.m.

Greater Johnstown Chapter event,
Mountain Playhouse

performance of *Forever Plaid*

and dinner at Green Gables

Restaurant, June 4. For more

information, contact the Alumni
Affairs Office or Gary Beuke at
(814) 255-5471.

Alumni Reunion Weekend,

June 9-11

Harrisburg Area Chapter event, card
show and Pittsburgh Steeler auto-
graph signing to benefit IUP
scholarship endowment for Har-
risburg area students, Camp Hill
Shopping Mall, June 16-18. For
more information, contact the
Alumni Affairs Office or Carl
Hisiro at (717) 545-1181.

College of Business Golf Classic,

Longue Vue Golf Club in Pitts-
burgh, August 28

University Museum, (412) 357-7930

Crossing the Finish Line, an exhibi-
tion of decorative furniture pieces
and art, through May 11

Lively Arts, (412) 357-2547

Sidewalk Commentary: Chalk-

on-the-Walk Contest, Oak Grove,
April 26 (rain date: April 27)

Premiere performances of *The Comet*
of *St. Loomis*, April 20-23, April
26-29, Waller Hall Mainstage

Samuel Shirley '77 and **Cynthia Bell Shirley M'94**, a daughter, Abigail Lee, January 13, 1995. To **David Zerishnek '77** and Anne Marie Zerishnek, a son, Evan David, September 7, 1994. To **Sherry Douglass Murray '78** and James Murray, a son, James Kenneth, June 6, 1994.

80s

To **Barbara Smith Druchniak '80** and **Randolph Druchniak '85**, a daughter, Maria Christina, March 27, 1994.

To **Donna Enterline Enders '80** and Douglas Enders, a daughter, Abbie Leanne, May 22, 1994. To **Karen O'Brien Leipold '80** and **William Leipold '80**, a daughter, Chelsea Megan, October 11, 1994. To **Bill Lupini '81** and Darlene Lupini, a daughter, Meredith Diane, January 8, 1995. To **Elaine Taraba Madigan '80** and **Micheal Madigan '80, M'86**, a son, Cieran, December 13, 1994. To **Paul Oberst '80** and **Patricia McKinney Oberst '81**, a daughter, Margaret Erin, September 5, 1994. To **Christine Gruss Primm '80** and **Karl Primm '80**, a son, Zachary, August 5, 1994. To **Sandy Gross Savage '81** and Thomas Savage, a daughter, Paige Nicole, July 25, 1994. To **Diane Wohlfarth Schaper '81** and Joseph Schaper, a son, Joseph Duncan, October 28, 1994. To **John Verona '81** and Rita Verona, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, September 23, 1994. To **Rod Darby '82** and **Janice Lowery Darby '83**, a daughter, Joelle Anna, October 19, 1994. To **Leslie Johnston Dickson '82** and Fred Dickson, a daughter, Arlynnell Ann, November 23, 1994. To **Patricia Sullivan Greaney '82** and Jack Greaney, a son, Francis Sullivan, December 15, 1994. To **Kevin Kammerer '82** and **Mary Ann Zavidny Kammerer '83**, a daughter, Kelly Marie, December 30, 1994. To **Kathy Tyke Keto '82** and Kevin Keto, a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, September 26, 1994. To **Lori Tomsic Carter '83** and Kevin Carter, a son, Connor John, December 17, 1994. To **Dennis Depp '83** and Terry Pitman, a son, Garrett Maxwell, July 7, 1994. To **Patricia Krupski Golden '83** and Kevin Golden, a daughter, Sydney Rae, January 17, 1995. To **Diane Berardelli Gordon '83** and Kent Gordon, a daughter, Kelly Jean, September 17, 1994. To **Maureen Knowlson Mossman '83** and John Mossman, a son, Grant Gerard, June 15, 1994.

To **Robert Allen '84** and **Tara Hicks Allen '85**, a son, Bobby Rae, August 31, 1994. To **Debbie Buzzell Dicker '84** and Ted Dicker, a son, Daniel Steven, November 28, 1994. To **Allan Dombroski '84** and **Patricia Kane Dombroski '87**, a daughter, Jennifer Marie, October 4, 1994. To **Barbara Horst Gusew '84** and Jack Gusew, a son, Jonathan Edward, January 8, 1995. To **Richard Hunziker '84** and Patricia Hunziker, a daughter, Rachel Jordan, November 25, 1994. To **Kimberly Trunzo Kaminsky '84** and Jim Kaminsky, a daughter, Arend Patricia, December 17, 1994. To **Maureen Walter Kane '84** and Stephen Kane, a daughter, Hannah Colleen, July 11, 1994. To **Anne Overberger Moore '84** and Montgomery Moore, a daughter, Mary Catherine, January 26, 1995. To **Michele Hickey Allen '85** and Gregg Allen, a daughter, Colleen Ann, January 22, 1995. To **Wendy Walls Fend '85** and Ken Fend, a daughter, Laura Emily, October 15, 1994. To **Kim Shank Hatch '85** and Steve Hatch, a son, Matthew Stephen, December 27, 1994. To **Cheryl Hughes Jennings '85** and Chuck Jennings, a son, Luke Thomas, July 14, 1994. To **Raymond McElhaney '85** and Carolyn McElhaney, a daughter, Alicia Nicole, July 3, 1994. To **Vicki Fleck McGuire '85** and **Andrew McGuire '86**, a son, Joseph Andrew, August 19, 1994. To **Patty Hay Pickard '85** and Bob Pickard, a son, Robert Joseph, January 3, 1995. To **Lynette Doran Reitz '85** and Jeffrey Reitz, an adopted daughter, Jordan Lyn, July 7, 1994. To **Ron Sarver '85** and Laurie Sarver, a daughter, Emily, December 30, 1994. To **Brian Sommers '85** and Grace Sommers, a son, Scott, April 9, 1994. To **Donna Kauffman Trimble '85** and **Adam Trimble '91**, a daughter, Kathryn Mary Noelle, December 3, 1994. To **Steve Witucki '85** and Janet Witucki, a daughter, Samantha Irene, January 9, 1995. To **Tracy Bunner Hapeman '86** and Dale Hapeman, a daughter, Jessica Paige, December 19, 1994. To **Dawn Rucker Kelly '86** and Tim Kelly, a son, Ryan Matthew, January 30, 1995. To **Brian Lewandowski '86** and Laurie Lewandowski, a son, John Whitten, January 27, 1995. To **Nancy Fay McCracken '86** and Brian McCracken, a daughter, Morgan Danielle, January 13, 1995. To **Barbara Stahl McDonough '86** and Thomas McDonough, a son, Thomas Phillip, November 17, 1994. To **Ron Muffie '86** and **Dina Carrieri Muffie '89**, a son, Austin Michael, July 13,

1994. To **Bradley Smith '86** and **Deidre States Smith '86**, a son, Brandon, June 24, 1994. To **Lora Lee Cox Thompson '86** and Paul Thompson, a son, Taylor Brady, August 3, 1994. To **Elaine Morsey Tishko '86** and Jeffrey Tishko, a daughter, Sabrina Marie, November 25, 1994. To **Kimberly Cressell Zynn '86** and David Zynn, a son, Derek Evan, May 29, 1994. To **Robin Bell Bowser '87** and Rob Bowser, a daughter, Emily Marie, December 24, 1994. To **Jane Broman Chafin '87** and Gavin Chafin, a son, Garrett James, October 18, 1994. To **Karl Kirkpatrick '87, M'89** and Jeanne Kirkpatrick, a son, Liam, June 9, 1994. To **Gary Hammer '87** and **Karen Heist Hammer '87, M'88**, a daughter, Allison Michelle, January 25, 1995. To **Lisa Leto Sauer '87** and Thomas Sauer, a son, Thomas Justin, May 22, 1994. To **Phillip Tomasetti '87** and Lynette Tomasetti, a son, Matthew Phillip, November 14, 1994. To **Susan Angelo Zilinskas '87** and **Mark Zilinskas '88**, a daughter, Anna Leigh, June 2, 1992, and a daughter, Rachel Ann, September 2, 1994. To **Andrew Boucher '88** and **Ronda Orris Boucher '89**, a daughter, Sydney Morgan, September 2, 1994. To **Niamh Caherly Crotty '88** and Chuck Crotty, a daughter, Mairead Mary, January 6, 1995. To **Charles Deeck '88** and Alice Deeck, a son, Brandon Charles, September 20, 1994. To **Diane Gerwig Frazee '88** and Jonathan Frazee, a son, Justin Ryan, July 9, 1994. To **Cheryl Johnson Renzi '88** and Ned Renzi, a daughter, Nicole Lucia, June 28, 1994. To **Diane Huchrowski Taylor '88** and Curtis Taylor, a daughter, Mary Isabella, November 5, 1994. To **Mary Cratsley Yester '88** and Mark Yester, a son, Evan Thomas, July 23, 1994. To **Marta Braun-Kane '89** and Thomas Kane, a son, Matthew Thomas, November 15, 1994. To **Susan Pauwels Brewer '89** and **Thomas Brewer '93**, a daughter, Katherine Carole, September 25, 1994. To **LaRae Gilbert Dudley '89** and Craig Dudley, a daughter, Cianni, June 10, 1994. To **Jacqueline Miller Kukol '89** and Martin Kukol, a son, Shane Martin, December 15,

Retired Faculty Spotlight

by S. Trevor Hadley '37

Robert Ensley probably needs a spotlight less than any retired faculty member I have ever featured in this column. Bob was probably more widely known and recognized on campus than most other faculty members. His annual productions of *Swing Out*, which over the years produced practically every popular Broadway musical comedy, made it inevitable that Bob Ensley would become a campus legend. His musical cohort and coproducer was Charlie Davis, who has already had his own Spotlight.

Bob's student actors and assistants usually called him "The Chief," and this name was one of respect and approval.

Bob Ensley was born in Collins, Ohio. Bob insists that Collins is now paved over and no longer exists, so it is unlikely that Bob will ever be officially recognized as a "famous son" of a small Ohio town.

After graduating from the local high school, Bob attended and graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University with an A.B. degree in 1932. He then attended graduate school at Columbia University and earned his M.A. degree in 1934.

Bob's professional career began when he spent ten years teaching English and drama at Kiser High School in Dayton, Ohio. During the same time he taught evening classes at the YMCA College in the same city. He also taught a management course to National Cash Register executives.

In 1946, Bob left Ohio for good and joined the faculty at what was then Indiana State Teachers College. By coincidence the writer of this column was also a member of that year's group of ten new faculty members. What made this group unique was the fact that during

the war years, almost no new faculty members were hired. Enrollment had dropped severely, and the main concern was to keep what faculty members there were busy. But in the fall of 1946 the G.I.s returned to the campuses in large numbers and new faculty members became a real necessity.

Bob was a new member of the English Department, teaching English, speech, and theater arts. He immediately started the Drama Workshop, which ultimately became Theater-by-the-Grove. For twenty-five years this Indiana institution provided excellent summer theater experiences for the college and the entire Indiana community. Typically a new show was put on the boards each week for a summer season of six weeks.

Probably the contribution that will make Bob's name best remembered was his annual *Swing Out* production. No event on campus was more widely applauded than his springtime show held every year. Most of the popular Broadway musical comedies became a part of *Swing Out* history.

Bob spent thirty years at Indiana doing what Bob did best until he finally retired in 1976.

While reminiscing about Indiana experiences, he recalled the most spectacular event as the fire at old Leonard Hall. Probably the worst fire in Indiana's history occurred when the college's main classroom building burned to the ground. For Bob Ensley it was a special blow because the fire took all of Bob's professional books, as well as his prompt book for that year's *Swing Out* production. Bob and others spent the night on the fire escapes of adjoining buildings, guarding against any sparks that might spread the fire to other buildings.

Bob Ensley for many years operated a travel agency and, as a result, has traveled anywhere from twenty thousand to forty thousand miles a year to most of the countries of the world.

His most outstanding professional recognition came when Bob and his theater group were selected by the Educational Theater Association in competition with universities like Purdue, Princeton, Michigan, etc., to take a musical comedy, *The Boyfriend*, to entertain the USO Eastern Army Command. They played in places like Thule, nine hundred miles from the North Pole, Iceland, Goose Bay, Newfoundland, and many other bases in the Northern command. The

Bob Ensley, right, and Charlie Davis in the mid-seventies, near the time of Ensley's retirement from IUP

trip was six weeks in length. The group didn't know it at the time, but several months after they had been in Thule, which had radar to watch Soviet planes take off from Moscow, someone panicked and pushed the red button for an attack alert. Luckily, the red button malfunctioned, or there might have been serious difficulties.

Since his retirement in 1976, Bob has continued to host travel groups to exotic places all over the world. In addition, he has a complete basement of trains—all sizes and makes, complete with villages, towns, and landscapes.

Bob and his wife, Bernice, continue to make their home in Indiana at 73 Shady Drive, Indiana, PA 15701. They have three children. Richard operates his own company, called Video Productions. Nancy is a travel agent and operates the Ensley Tours and Travel Agency, and Barbara is an English teacher at United High School in Armagh, Pa. Bob would be delighted to hear from former colleagues and friends.



Jim Wakfield

Today's Care

In 1965, the same year Indiana became a university, the IUP home management program no longer could find babies to live with the students for an extended period. It was a problem a lot of home management programs were facing. According to Dr. Linda Nelson and Dr. Alan Nelson, professors in IUP's Department of Human Development and Environmental Studies, the problem

was based on a number of societal changes. Linda is a professor of child development and family relations, and Alan, who joined the faculty as an assistant professor in the same discipline this academic year, served as executive director of Indiana County

Child Day Care for twenty-one years.

"A convergence of research in the 1960s proved that babies can't be passed around without feeling an effect," said Alan. "It became known that experiences in the early years

became crucial in behavior later in life. In the early seventies, the trend was to deinstitutionalize—everyone, children and adults. Society wanted to uphold individual rights."

"The stigma was removed from illegitimacy, and women began keeping babies," said Linda, who believes today there may actually be a stigma attached to giving babies up for adoption. "And, the orientation of child welfare services has been to keep families together," rather than to place children in institutions. As a result, she and her husband agreed, there are very few orphan-ages in this country today.

"In the 1930s and '40s, the view of child care was different from what it is today," she said. "We know now that consistency of care is very important. Home management was really a snapshot in a child's life. Each child was probably given loads of affection and attention in the program, but the child wasn't in the program for very long."

"It's fine for a child to have multiple caregivers," Alan said. "But there must be a primary caregiver for a child to bond to. That's where the consistency needs to be."

Regan Houser



Linda and Alan Nelson

was taken out daily for a ride in her carriage, and she was sometimes put in a playpen in the living room."

The program was housed in a variety of locations that included Richards House and Hill House. In later years, students reported to Hill House, Wallace Hall, and, for a while, even Carriage House Apartments. Students spent up to a semester in the home management house, depending on at what point in the program's history they were enrolled. While many knew nothing of the backgrounds of the babies they cared for, others knew some.

"I remember that the mother came to visit while we were in the house," wrote Carolyn Rumbaugh Thorne '40. "The housemother weighed our baby's twin, and our baby was larger and heavier. The mother had originally planned to put the babies up for adoption and then decided to keep them."

The days weren't only filled with caring for the baby.

Laura Phillippi Gienger '40 wrote, "Virginia McNary Neill was one of six girls in our group. She got sick and had to go to the hospital after a week. This put a crimp in our schedule of duties. It ended up that each of us had one extra duty—I was cook three times instead of only two times. We were in the house from November 12, 1938, to January 19, 1939. My father and mother came for dinner just before Christmas break. I carved a roast chicken at the table!

"I spent all the first day in the kitchen preparing the meals planned by the hostess. One thing I had to make was an egg custard pie. When it was served, Virginia was cutting her first bite and seemed to be having trouble getting through the crust. She finally realized she was through the custard and the crust and was pushing her fork on the plate. We had a good laugh over that. Miss Wixson commented that I should not spend all day preparing the meals. It got easier as time went on."

Eleanor Mihalyi Gallati, who is retired from the IUP Home Economics Education faculty, is a member of the Class of 1954. She described her experience in the home management program as structured.

"There was a definite need for home management," she said. "I always felt we were management specialists. The program was really the polish—the finishing touch—to our education."

"Recognizing the value of other family members was one of the more important aspects of the program. I think," said Willa Ruth Cramer '62, a former faculty member who lived in the home management house as an undergraduate. "I was an only child, so it was a different experience for me to live in such proximity to kids the same age. And, I hadn't ever been around little kids."

Cramer said caring for babies on a full-time basis ended in 1965, when the Rosalia Foundling Home stopped providing children.

"We had to find another source for the children but finally turned to a day program using children of faculty and students," said Cramer, who said the same thing happened at many colleges and universities that pro-

vided a practice house. "By the late seventies, students were living in apartments. I could see the end of this coming. Having children in a day program was more like glorified babysitting. Then, it moved to a three-hour program.

"Home economics has changed. Sewing and cooking aren't the only things to learn now. It's spending money and managing your time and energy," said Cramer, who was instrumental in ensuring that courses in consumer economics and consumer law were incorporated into what was formerly known as general education requirements. "The requirements in life for both men and women are different now. But, I'll tell you, we had a class, Home Care of the Sick, that I thought was the dumbest class, but when my parents were older and became bed-fast, I think it was good information to have."

"HOME ECONOMICS HAS
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ARE DIFFERENT NOW."

Cramer said that such a program today would be difficult to duplicate.

"Financially it would be tough to operate. Home management is very expensive. The liability would be very high today."

Indeed, even the name home economics has gone by the wayside. IUP students who choose this particular curriculum now enroll in the Department of Human Development and Environmental Studies. In fact, the American Home Economics Association has even updated its name to the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences.

"In retrospect, with what we know about child development today, caring for babies in this manner probably wasn't a good idea," Gallati said. "But at the time, it was definitely fine. There were a lot of people—classmates who married and had babies just after graduation—who envied us for the experience."



Courtesy of Rebecca Auker Roush

Faculty member Sylvia Wixson with
Linda Lou in 1939.

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Please note: News that appears in this issue arrived in the magazine office on or before February 10, 1995. If your news came in after that date, it will appear in the Summer issue. News for that issue must *arrive* in the magazine office no later than **May 12, 1995**. News arriving after that date will appear in the Fall, 1995, issue. **News for Class Notes, Marriages, and Births must be reported either by or with the explicit approval of the subject(s).**

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Mail to Regan Houser, *IUP Magazine*, 322 John Sutton Hall, Indiana, PA 15705; fax to her at (412) 357-7993; or send her e-mail at rphouser@grove.iup.edu.

1994. To **Vicki Short Patrick '89** and **Chris Patrick '90**, a daughter, Noelle Lynn, November 22, 1994. To **James Stuncard '89** and Jennifer Stuncard, a son, Mackenzie James, December 25, 1994. To **Marybeth Minahan Zahorchak '89** and Quinn Zahorchak, a son, Patrick Quinn, July 1, 1994.

90s

To **Jill Shaffer Burger '90** and Dan Burger, a son, Aaron David, August 31, 1994. To **David Copeland '90** and **Lori Usell Copeland '90**, a son, Westley Scott, July 4, 1992, and a son, Connor Stuart, March 31, 1994. To **Carrie Gardner Ray '90** and Ken Ray, a son, Seth John Emery, January 12, 1995. To **Karen Motter Ray '90** and David Ray, a son, Aaron James, September 16, 1994. To **Amy Sanders Wincek '90** and **John Wincek '91**, a daughter, Kathryn Rebecca, July 1, 1994. To **Amy Gernert O'Neal '91** and **Randy O'Neal '92**, a daughter, Abigail Talley, December 30, 1994. To

Cynde Stupar Stevick '92 and Marc Stevick, a daughter, Elizabeth Grace, November 5, 1993. To **Victoria Donovan Peterson '93** and John Peterson, a son, Brendan Thomas, January 17, 1995. To **Cynthia Bell Shirley M'94** and **Samuel Shirley '77**, a daughter, Abigail Lee, January 13, 1995.

Marriages

70s

Barbara Berkoff '71 to Ira Bloom, April 2, 1995. **Gail Freidhoff '72** to Robert Bohman, February 9, 1995. **Lou Ross '76** to Kathy Kern, August 14, 1993.

80s

Elaine Fedisson '82 to Steve Parnell, June 6, 1993. **Dennis Depp '83** to Terry Pitman, August 18, 1990. **Vincent Falvo '85** to Jeanne Trapanotto '86, December 10, 1994. **Sophie Gleydura '84** to James Crook, July 9, 1994. **Mary Molusky '85, M'86** to

Joseph Hootman, April 30, 1994. **Robert Hammond '86** to Kim Knorr, April 24, 1993. **Barbara Stahl '86** to Thomas McDonough, May 15, 1994. **Carla Anne Bodisch '87** to Joel Knauff, October 22, 1994. **Jane Cunningham '87** to Robert Hamagy, November 5, 1994. **Julene Pinto '87, M'89** to Daniel Dyczewski, October 22, 1994. **Elizabeth Zippi '87** to Gerald Bida, October 29, 1994. **Nathan Raphael '88** to **Jacquelyn Glanville '89**, September 24, 1994. **Kathy Steele '88** to Max Schmitz, September 24, 1994. **Christopher Fenton '89** to **Kathleen Simonson '92**, April 2, 1993. **Sharon Gentile '89, M'91** to Bill Showalter, October 29, 1994. **LaRae Gilbert '89** to Craig Dudley, June 12, 1993. **Patrick ("R.J.") MacLeod '89** to Sally Lockwood, October 29, 1994. **Anne Mitchell '89** to Steve Logue, December 17, 1994. **Linda Souders '89** to Jon Alexander, June 6, 1992.

90s

John Berkoski '90 to Mary Pat D'Innocenzo, August 13, 1994. **David Copeland '90** to **Lori Usell '90**, July 27, 1991. **Heidi Unger '90, M'91** to Joseph Knapp, May 28, 1994. **Mary Brown '91** to **William White '92**, October 22, 1994. **Jennifer Berdell '92** to Michael Khoury, October 2, 1993. **Michael Bosco '92** to **Melissa Worst '92**, March 18, 1995. **Jack Lehr '92** to **Kimberly Fujiwara '92**, September 25, 1993. **Cynde Stupar '92** to Marc Stevick, December 18, 1992. **Amy Boegner '93** to Philip Purchase, November 19, 1994. **Jennifer Buchanan '93** to Michael Rapach, October 29, 1994. **Oeborah Hammond '93** to Scott Roides, October 23, 1993. **Scott Mutchler '93** to **Tara Quinlan '93**, August 6, 1993.

Deaths

1914: Elisabeth Wentz Tomb

1915: Mary Lloyd Maneely, Gail Daugherty Shiffler

1922: Clare Mack, Alma Day Ullom.

1923: Veronica Ralston. **1926:** Edgar Hilgendorf. **1927:** Annie Irwin Buck.

1928: Alice Peebles Brown, Mary Weller. **1929:** Edna Hall Munro

1931: Robert Fee, Lucille Specht Lohr, James Stoner*, Louise Monath Ulander. **1935:** Barbara Lytle Siggins. **1936:** Lillian Giunta Gatti. **1939:** Melzena Blose, Enid Koontz Burggraf

1942: Geraldine Shanabrook Mendler. **1949:** James Ball

1950: William Wilkerson

1960: Grace Aul Russell. **1963:** John Burke*. **1967:** Keith Andiorio. **1969:** Margaret Coppola Shireman

1976: Frank Marlatt

1982: Keith Roles. **1984:** Joseph Kirby

*Faculty member or former faculty member

Other Deaths

Lola Beelar, who taught music at Indiana from 1925 to 1954, died November 30, 1994, at the age of 103.

Robert Bernat, a member of the Music Department faculty from 1962 to 1976 and founder, president, and musical director of Pittsburgh's River City Brass Band, died December 3, 1994.

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top of the twelfth to drive in the deciding run.

Clinton officials protested. American Legion regulations said "any boy was eligible to play" who met the age requirements. Girls, they said, were excluded by inference. The *Indianapolis Times* chided Clinton for the officials' poor sportsmanship. After Blanford won the second game, Margaret Gisolo was suspended for six days by the legion's state athletic officer.

The case went all the way to the nation's first baseball commissioner, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who ultimately ruled that "while the National Junior baseball program of the American Legion did not contemplate the participation of girls, there was nothing specifically stated in the rules which would bar them from playing on competing teams."

The decision set the stage for a month-long media blitz in which the Blanford team, with Gisolo reinstated, was covered by everything from rural weeklies to *Movietone News* as it won the county, district, sectional, and state titles. In the regional tournament, played at Chicago's Comiskey Park, the four teams competing were Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, and Blanford, which had a population of about nine hundred.

The Blanford Cubs lost their first game in Chicago but went home to a heroes' welcome. A recognition banquet was marred, though, by the news that the American Legion had written a new rule excluding girls from Junior baseball. The rule stood until the 1970s, when federal regulations started requiring equal access.

Although she could no longer play with her lifelong teammates, Gisolo stayed with baseball. Following a stint with the American Athletic Girls, she played with the All Star Ranger Girls during the summers of 1930 to 1934. In 1931, she also played for a time with the Hollywood Movie Stars Baseball Team, not many of whom, she asserts, could legitimately be called "stars," although three of the girls did purport to be actresses.

When the Hollywood Movie Stars Baseball Team went to the White House in 1931, President Herbert Hoover was there to greet them. Margaret Gisolo is standing third from right.



Courtesy of Margaret Gisolo

The women's teams traveled by automobile throughout the Northeast and South, playing against men's teams in the towns they visited. When asked if the female players were heavily chaperoned, Gisolo said, "If there were chaperones, I never saw them."

Her baseball career earned her money for college, and Gisolo received a bachelor's degree from Indiana State College in Terre Haute in 1935 and a master's degree from New York University seven years later. She was supervisor of city schools in Paris, Ill., for five years before joining the Navy in 1942.

Gisolo was stationed at naval air stations in Corpus Christi, Tex., and Lakehurst, N.J., and eventually attained the rank of lieutenant commander. In 1947, Joseph Uhler, president of Indiana State Teachers College in Indiana, Pa., telephoned to offer a faculty appointment. Although she was to spend five years in Indiana, Gisolo never got to meet Uhler face to face. By the time she arrived in Western Pennsylvania, the president, who had already announced his plans for retirement, had died.

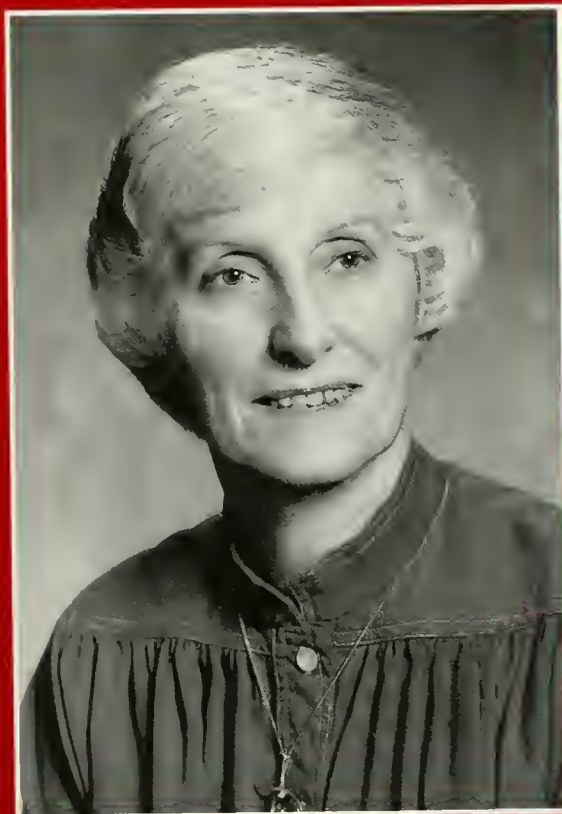
EVEN WHILE HER
ACHIEVEMENTS ARE AS
CONTEMPORARY AS
TODAY'S NEWS,
MARGARET GISOLO'S
IMPORTANCE AS A FIGURE
OF HISTORY CANNOT BE
UNDERESTIMATED.

In 1954, Gisolo began her career at Arizona State University, where she developed, and eventually chaired, the dance department, in which one of her students was future baseball great Reggie Jackson. Although assigned to teach softball, Gisolo said she "never did tell" her students about her baseball career. In 1980, after receiving the Distinguished Teacher Award from the Arizona State Alumni Association, she retired from teaching. And got serious about tennis.

Last year, at the national senior women's tennis championships, Gisolo won first place in six events. Ranked number-two in the nation in the seventy-five-and-up age group, she expects to equal or better that ranking as an eighty-year-old. Off the court, she recently received yet another honor: in December, Arizona State conferred on her an honorary doctorate in fine arts.

Even while her achievements are as contemporary as today's news, Margaret Gisolo's importance as a figure of history cannot be underestimated. As Reet Howell wrote in *Her Story in Sport: A Historical Anthology of Women in Sports*, "The historical significance of Margaret Gisolo's involvement in high-level athletic competition is crucial...In spite of [her] performance, she and all other girls were barred from participation on Legion teams when a 'boys only' clause was added to the code of operation...The constraints of society were so great that ultimately Margaret Gisolo had to move to an acceptable second place in society rather than play second base on a boys' team."

Karen Gresh



Courtesy of Margaret Gisolo

Gisolo at the time of her retirement from Arizona State in 1980

The Best IUP Team Ever... for Now

by Bob Fulton



Barry Reeger

The IUP basketball team celebrates its win over California University of Pennsylvania during the NCAA East Regionals. The team advanced to the Elite Eight, Division II's equivalent of Division I's Final Four.

For the second straight year, men's basketball went to the division's Elite Eight. This year's team went even further than its predecessor, ending the season with a 29-2 record.

The greatest team in IUP basketball history didn't hold its coveted title for long. A greater team followed in 1995. And waiting in the wings is perhaps an even better one.

Welcome to the golden age of IUP basketball, where victories and championships accumulate as naturally as dust on a bookshelf. This is a program that's taken a position, quite literally, among the nation's elite.

If the 1993-94 team thrilled IUP fans, with its 27-3 record and berth in the NCAA Division II tournament quarterfinals—the Elite Eight—then the 1994-95 version toppled them over the edge into a wondrous state of delirium. The Indians finished 29-2 to set school records for victories and winning percentage, captured the Pennsylvania Conference crown for the first time in twenty-one years, and again punched a ticket to the Elite Eight, where they advanced deeper into a national tournament than any team in IUP history. Not until the semifinals were the Indians' title dreams finally extinguished.

In so many ways they eclipsed the extraordinary achievements of a 1993-1994 team that long-time observers had stamped as the best ever to represent the university.

"We knew we had a very good team, because we had a lot of great players returning," said Coach Kurt Kanaskie. "I think they were a very close group like last year's. They understood their roles. They passed the ball even better than last year's team, which was outstanding. They were far better defensively than last year's team. And they worked extremely hard. I think they made a real commitment."

It showed on the court, where the Indians lost only to Edinboro and California-Riverside, the latter by a 73-69 score in a taut, edge-of-your-seat NCAA semifinal contest at Louisville, Ky. Though the odds dictated otherwise, IUP actually improved on the previous season's record.

"Last year was just a steppingstone to this year," said guard-forward Yancey Taylor, the only senior starter. "I knew from when we had preseason conditioning that we were gonna be a great team."

As prophets go, Taylor was a regular Nostradamus. The Indians won their first twenty-one games and spent most of the year—ranked No. 1 in the Division II poll, a lofty perch never before reached by an IUP team. Of course, that also made the Indians an inviting target for opponents, not that it seemed to faze them.

"We were a marked team," said Kanaskie. "We always had to be ready for the other team's best effort. They were excited and jacked up to play us. That says a lot about the character of our players, that we could respond to that."

Fact is, the 1994-95 team revealed a propensity for responding to challenges. The Indians' determination stemmed from the nagging memory of their lopsided loss to eventual national champion Cal State Bakersfield in the 1994 NCAA quarterfinals. A low point one season spurred them to unprecedented heights the next.

"That game is what made our team try to improve," said junior guard Jason Bullock. "We saw how much better they were physically and how much better than we were. And I think that made us realize what we had to do to get to the next level."

So Bullock and his teammates redoubled their efforts to ensure 1995 would not end with a sickening thud as 1994 did.

"After that game they really dedicated themselves to strength training—because we saw that Cal Bakersfield was much stronger physically—and they really improved their basketball skills over the summer," said Kanaskie. "And that carried forward this year. From the first day they got back, they worked extremely hard."

Derrick Freeman, a force a year ago, elevated his game another notch and was rewarded with a first-team

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berth on the National Association of Basketball Coaches All-America squad. The junior forward led the Indians in scoring (18.0), rebounds (6.4), steals (82), blocked shots (27), and field goal percentage (.560). Taylor, who contributed 11.8 points, 5.2 assists, and a load of leadership every game, earned second-team NABC honors. Junior Kirk Williams, a transfer from Colorado, ably filled the void at point guard left by the graduated Phil Crump. Bullock reigned as the premier three-point marksman in the conference. Junior center Robert Misenko finished second on the team in scoring (14.0) and rebounding (6.2). And the Indians' depth was exceptional, with a bottomless bench accounting for 26.1 points per game.

All of those numbers added up to one glorious total: twenty-nine victories, three of them in the NCAA tournament. The highlights film for 1994-95 will surely rival *Dances With Wolves* in length. After all, this season ranks as the best in school history.

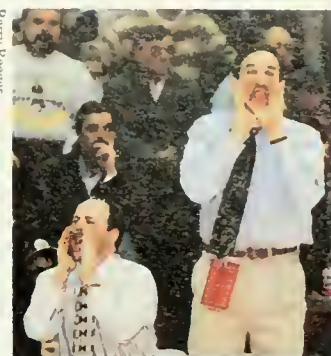
At least for now.

"I think we have the potential to be a better basketball team next year," said Kanaskie.

A bold statement? No question. But remember: that's precisely what he said last year at this time.

And just look what happened. 🐻

Barry Reeger



Head coach Kurt Kanaskie (right) and Associate Head Coach Marty Bell (left) cover both ends of the court while keeping the team on track during the NCAA East Regional Championships at IUP's Memorial Fieldhouse.



Left: IUP's Derrick Freeman takes the ball to the hoop during a regular season game against California.

Above: IUP's Robert Misenko finds the going a little difficult under the basket during a regular season game against California

The Indians' determination stemmed from the nagging memory of their lopsided loss to eventual national champion Cal State Bakersfield in the 1994 NCAA quarterfinals. A low point one season spurred them to unprecedented heights the next.

The 1994 season was distinguished by a series of firsts for **Amy Peterson**. Not only did the junior forward play on the first women's varsity soccer team in IUP history—she became the program's first All-American. Peterson earned a spot on the NCAA Division II second team after leading the Pennsylvania Conference in goals (19) and lifting the fledgling IUP squad to a 14-4 record and a No. 4 ranking in the Northeast (*IUP Magazine*, Winter issue). The All-America accolade capped a remarkable season for Peterson. "I was very excited about that, because it's such an honor," she said. "But being the first at your school, that's even better." Peterson's selection was likewise a thrill for Coach **Brian Lenosky**. "There are some coaches that coach a lifetime and never have an All-American," he said. "I'm lucky—I had one in my first year." Lenosky is fortunate in another respect, too: after her season of firsts, Peterson will be back for seconds next season.



Amy Peterson

All-America honors were also accorded IUP athletes in a number of other fall sports. Senior **Mark Stuart**, who runs cross country and track for Coach **Ed Fry**, was selected as an NCAA Division II

Name Droppers

Academic All-American in cross country. Stuart, a business management major, has a cumulative grade-point average of 3.49. In field hockey, forward **Angela Kadenhe**, a native of the African nation of Zimbabwe, earned a first-team berth on the NCAA Division II squad and **Tamika Brooks** was a second-team selection. They led IUP to a 6-10 record against a rugged schedule that featured national champion Lock Haven and runner-up Bloomsburg.

Jeff Turnage, a nose tackle on the football team, ranked as the most decorated athlete of the autumn All-Americans. Turnage was a first-team selection on the Associated Press, *Football Gazette*, and CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America) squads. Three teammates—tailback **Dennis Robinson**, linebacker **Omar Stewart**, and punter **John McGhee**—earned second-team *Football Gazette* honors. All four players will return in the fall. Two seniors—defensive end **Mike Callahan** and linebacker **Andre Hilliard**—represented IUP in the second annual Snow Bowl, a Division II postseason all-star game played at the FargoDome in Fargo, N.D.

In a final IUP football note, **Frank Cignetti '60** earned his fifth Pennsylvania Conference Western Division Coach of the Year award after leading the Indians to a 10-3 record and a

berth in the national semifinals for the fifth time in the last six years.

Cathy Torchia '93, the all-time leading scorer in the history of IUP basketball, is piling up wins instead of points these days. Torchia, a first-year coach at Indiana High School, had led the IHS girls' team to a 17-3 record and a top ten ranking in the state's Class AAAA poll as *IUP Magazine* went to press. Coach **Fran Nee's** women's swimming team also occupied a lofty position in the polls at press time. Led by All-Americans **Tawney Nardoza** and **Katie Woodruff**, IUP had won nine of its first ten meets and ranked eighth in Division II.

Bill Blacksmith, who guided IUP wrestling teams to a 124-72-2 record from 1968 through 1985 and coached two-time NAIA national champion **Larry McCoy '76**, was inducted into the Pennsylvania Conference Wrestling Hall of Fame in January. Blacksmith first came to IUP as a graduate assistant under **Lew Shaffer**, another conference hall of famer.

One-time IUP basketball standout **George Wise '61** retired in December after thirty-three years as a social studies teacher and boys' basketball coach in the Purchase Line and Homer-Center school districts. Wise was the leading scorer for **Peck McKnight's** 1959-60 and 1960-61 teams. **Frank Shaffer '53**, the university's director of printing for the last six years, also retired in December. Shaffer played quarterback for three seasons under Sam Smith. Former IUP football coach **Bill Neal** will soon join Wise and Shaffer in retirement. Neal ends a twenty-six-year association with the university in July, when he steps down as a member of the health and physical education faculty. Neal led the Indians to a 50-31-3 record from 1970 through 1978.

Bob Miscik '80, M'89 will manage a new team in the Baltimore Orioles' farm system this season, his sixth with the organization. The long-time Pirate farmhand will pilot the Bowie (Md.) BaySox, Baltimore's affiliate in the Class AA Eastern League. Another former IUP shortstop, **Bruce Yard**, is also sporting a new address. He'll begin his third year of pro ball this month with the San Antonio Missions, the Los Angeles Dodgers' farm club in the Class AA Texas League. Yard spent his first two minor league seasons at the Class A level.

From the Ground Up

by Bob Fulton

Sometime next month, bulldozers will begin tearing up the sod at Miller Stadium. And as he observes from the window of his office in Memorial Field House, IUP athletic director/football coach Frank Cignetti will probably be . . . beaming. Beaming?

Why not? The removal of the grass surface on which his teams have achieved such honor marks the first step in an ambitious project to upgrade the stadium with synthetic turf, lights, and a new composition track. No longer will rain or snow or even gloom of night deter IUP athletic teams. No longer will logistical headaches prompt Cignetti to gulp down Excedrin.

"This will solve a lot of problems," he said. "The biggest problem here is managing limited and inadequate facilities. We don't have field space, and with the number of outdoor sports we have in the fall—plus intramurals and club programs—this has become a scheduling problem.

"And when the time changes in the fall, our sports that are still outside practicing are at a tremendous disadvantage. Another problem you get, once the weather starts to turn, you lose good practice opportunities for your athletes."

In that regard, the football team unquestionably suffered most in the past, since the season often extends into December. The Indians' practice field behind the stadium drains poorly, which restricts use—particularly during the postseason, when game

preparation becomes especially critical.

Consequently, the team has occasionally been forced to leave campus for workouts. The Indians have practiced a number of times on the artificial turf at Altoona's Mansion Park, which entails a round trip of 100 miles. Fact is, IUP officials have even considered moving games elsewhere because of deteriorating field conditions. Case in point, a memorable semifinal showdown with North Dakota in 1993. The game was ultimately played at Miller Stadium, where fans were treated to the spectacle of mud-splattered players struggling just to keep their feet in the muck.

An artificial surface should prevent a recurrence of the conditions that spawned "Bog Bowl I" and also provide the Indians with a suitable backup facility when their practice field takes on the characteristics of a swamp. But that's not to suggest the project will benefit only football.

Two other varsity sports—women's soccer and field hockey—will use the new turf in the fall, along with club and intramural programs. Cignetti foresees the IUP baseball and softball teams practicing on the surface in the spring when their diamonds are soggy. A refurbished Miller Stadium could also serve as a site for clinics, camps, even district and state high school football playoff games.

The lights will allow for expanded use of the facility and open up the possibility of night football at IUP. While the 1995 home schedule features only afternoon dates, games under the lights are likely in the near future.

"We would definitely like to get into some night football, to see how it would draw," Cignetti said. "People have been telling me if we had Saturday night football, it would really go." Details of the project—for example, what type of turf will be installed and what kind of track will be laid—were sketchy at press time, since decisions were expected to be made in March after bids are received. Cost estimates range from \$1.7 million to \$2.2 million.

If there's a cloud hanging over the project, it's the calendar. Installation won't begin until after Commencement ceremonies take place May 13, leaving little time before the first scheduled varsity event on September 5—a women's soccer game against St. Francis.

"On paper, there's a strong possibility the deadline can be reached," said associate AD Frank Condino. "But if you go with the history of these kinds of projects, they rarely meet the time frame deadline. And if the weather doesn't cooperate . . ."

Then don't count on Frank Cignetti beaming as he watches from his office window. He'll more likely be wringing his hands.



Field of Dreams

Opportunities: a wonderful word to describe higher education in general and our vision of the planned impact of the Miller Stadium renovation project in particular.

With installation of an artificial surface and stadium lighting, IUP will have created a versatile facility for physical education classes, men's and women's intercollegiate sports, spectator events, intramurals, club sports, recreation, and free play. The university will boast a track and field complex that will provide many years of enjoyment to the recreational jogger and will be suitable for national NCAA track and field events. When the project is completed, we will have transformed a campus facility that was used approximately twenty times a year for ceremonies and sporting events to a facility which can be used, theoretically, twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year.

The impact of this renovation project is significant. With proper scheduling, we envision constant use of the new facility from early in the morning until late at night. Literally thousands and thousands of students, faculty and staff members, and area citizens will use this grand space on a yearly basis, creating an unprecedented opportunity for us all. This is a project in which we can all take pride.

Lawrence Pettit
President, IUP



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Dates to Remember:

Alumni Reunion Weekend, June 9-11

Homecoming, October 14



John Bender